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# ALLIED ARMIES REACH DUTCH FRONTIER

### NATION EXCEEDS AMOUNT ALLOTTED FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Reports Show Last-Day Sub- Geneva Hears Reply Insists scriptions Shove Total Above Six Billions.

DISPLAY OF PATRIOTISM **UNEQUALED IN HISTORY** 

Indicate Americans Eager to Enlist Their Dollars.

With reports from all parts of By the Associated Press. the country indicating a flood of BASEL, Switzerland, October 19.last-minute pledges, Treasury De- Wilson's last note probably will be partment officials were confident published Sunday afternoon last night that the fourth liberty loan went past its goal of \$6,000,000,-

order that the war against Germany may be carried to a successful end.

How far the total will run above the six-billion-dollar goal officials would not attempt to estimate last night. It all depends, they said, on whether big financial interests at the last moment file the big lump sum subscriptions expected of them and whether the number of smaller subscriptions by individuals is found to meet expectations.

The latest indications were that 20, 100 000 individual Americans enlisted their dollars to fight. This is believed to break all records for distribution of war bonds by this or any other country. How far the total will run above the

ar bonds by this or any other country.

D. C. Total May Be \$33,000,000. Washington, not content with raising

before midnight. a million committeemen throughout the nation were engaged every minute of the day in the tre-mendous task of making the loan a success. For two days the people had been increasing their enthusiasm, determined to "put the loan across.
Yesterday they swarmed into the
banks with all they had to lend, de

termined not to let American patriot n go down to financial defeat.

Big Last Day Subscriptions. New subscriptions entered during the last day, and those made effective reprisal against the enemy's starvaby payment of the 10 per cent install lion and a half dollars for the entire tion, it was said. Before business ened yesterday morning \$4,599,719.had been reported to federal reficial text of President Wilson's note

made to federal reserve banks, which are expected to take at least five days more to report to the Treasury.

The honor roll of bond buyers will include many who have not participated in the first, second or third libloans, officials said. It will bear the names of subjects of other gov-ernments, neutral and belligerent, throughout the world. Germans, inerned in camps in this country, and

others whose sympathy is not with their native land will be enrolled. The crippling of the forces of the liberty loan committees and of the up to the sending of the German re-banking institutions of the country | ply to President Wilson's questions by influenza has delayed the returns. | According to the Essen Zeitung, the by influenza has delayed the returns. In order that the liberty loan organications and the banking institutions of the coutnry may be able to devote themselves to the enormous task of tabulating and recording the flood millions-of subscriptions which have come in during the last days of the campaign, it will not be possible to make daily announcements of the tabulations. The final report will be made as soon as approximately accurate figures are available.

#### Reports of Cities and States.

The Minneapolis district officially nchieved its quota yesterday after-noo and joined St. Louis over the hunper cent mark. Minneapolis was officially reported over several days

ago. Indiana and New Hampshire were two states to achieve their quotas early yesterday afternoon. Chicago, New Orleans, Atlanta, Nashville, St. loseph, Mo., and Pensacola, Fla., were among the cities that went over yes-

Total subscriptions in the Navy were estimated last night by Rear Admiral coming the Navy liberty loan officer, to be over \$35,000,000. This is more than the Navy subscribed in all three previous loans and is \$7,000,000 above the quota set for the Navy at the out-

of the campaign.
L. Woodrow, president of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, last night telegraphed Secretary McAdoo by submarine of his company's steam-

Dallas ..... Cleveland ... Chicago .... Kansas City.

close of business Thursday night.

## NEW HUN MESSAGE ON WAY DEFENDS U-BOAT ACTIVITY

Sea Warfare Must Go On.

SUGGESTS INVESTIGATION OF CRUELTY CHARGES

Twenty Million Individual Pledges Dramatic Meeting of Kaiser's Crown Council Discussing President's Note.

The answer of Germany to President

AMSTERDAM, October 19.-The German reply to President Wilson will be conciliatory, but will give the allies to Official reports were lacking, but understand that Germany is not ready all messages reaching Washington to bow to a peace that will destroy her indicated that once more the Amer- future, according to the Cologne Gaican people gave their government not only what it asked, but more, in peace of might.

> GENEVA, October 19 .- Germany's reply to President Wilson will be dis-

having inflicted cruelties or carried out devastating measures beyond the scope of military necessities.

Washington, not content with raising its quota of \$27,000,000, kept buying until the clock struck 12 last night. It was roughly estimated that the city had gone to \$33,000,000, and final reports may show even more.

AMSTERDAM, October 19.—The dispatch of Germany's note has been delayed, owing to a difference of opinion show even more. wen more.
use only one of the twelve fed-which occurred at the eleventh hour. Because only one of the twelve federal reserve districts had raised its according to a dispatch received here unota of the loan when business began yesterday, hundreds of cities in all parts of the country laid everything else aside, determined to reach until before middlight. warfare, and probably will recall condi tionally all submarines.

Protests Cruelty Charges.

AMSTERDAM, October 19.-Germania, according to a Berlin tele- of its quota. gram, says Germany's reply to Preswill suggest that it would not be a bad idea to propose an investiga-tion of those cruelties. The German reply, the newspaper adds. further will justify the U-boat warfare as a
The only way in which

Prompt Action Reported.

to Germany has been received and city and town in the United States an agreement has been received and will be husy adding up subscriptions. Principle regarding the reply, the made to federal reserve hanks unbick Frankfort Gazette states. The for For the next five days banks in every eign affairs committee, the newspaper adds, has been made acquainted with the definite terms of the reply, which it is understood, will be the Swiss minister at Berlin Satur-day afternoon or evening.

> Dramatic Meeting of Council. LONDON, October 19 (British wire

less service).-Interesting particulars now are available concerning the recent happenings in Germany leading decision to reply affirmatively was taken at a dramatic meeting of the crown council in Berlin, where Gen. Ludendorff made a gloomy report on the military situation.

In the presence of Emperor William and all the federated princes the

general, according to this newspaper, declared the situation was such that fermany might be invaded within a few weeks. In view of his great promises of last spring, he was made the subject of bitter reproaches.

while King William of Wuerttemberg declared a heavy responsibility rested upon the emperor. The Grand Duke of Hesse complained of military interference in political matters. The chancellor finally cut the recriminations short, the newspaper adds, by proposing submission to President Wilson's terms.

Indications that Gen. Luderdorg.

Indications that Gen. Ludendorff probably was correctly represented in his attitude by the Essen newspaper is contained in a message from the Berlin correspondent of the Danish newspaper Berlingske Tidende, who reports that at the end of September Ludendorff declared he had lost the reports that at the end of September Ludendorff declared he had lost the game and could only hold the west front for a fortnight. At the same time Bulgaria gave in and concurrently with Ludendorff's declaration of his defeat there came an ultimatum from Austria-Hungary stating that Germany should request peace, as otherwise the dual monarchy could not take any further responsibility, a Czech revolution being expected, the corresponding to the street raily last night, the women's subscriptions at its headquarters on F street from 4 until 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Tabulations by Districts.

The latest reports which the Treasury was able to give out officially showed the twelve federal reserve districts with the following standing:

District.

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The foregoing figures represent ac-fluence on the German mind, as well as total returns to the banks up to the the expectation in Berlin, according to the of business Friday night, except the Berlin correspondent of the Danran-ish newspaper previously referred to, the that Turkey will comply with the de-



"THERE ARE SMILES THAT MAKE US HAPPY."

# QUOTA IN DISTRICT

Nation's Capital Puts Over 33 Millions in Fourth Liberty Loan.

TOTAL BUYERS, 150,000

When the clock indicated midnight and the curtain went down on the fourth liberty loan campaign, it was unofficially estimated that the nation capital had subscribed more than \$33,-000,000-at least six million in excess

The District liberty loan committee ident Wilson will most strongly pro- announced that, in addition to this totest against the accusation of cruelty tal. Washington probably will get credit for \$5,000,000 worth of bonds which were bought by American sailors

The only way in which these men could buy bonds was to ask the Navy Department in Washington to arrange subscription for them. As the Navy Department placed all such pledges with Washington banks, this sum will show up in the District's final count

D. C. Kept on Buying.

Although the people of Washington knew early yesterday afternoon that their city's quota of \$27,608,000 had been easily oversubscribed, they did not stop buying bonds. Long lines of men and women filed into the banks until late into the night, lending the last dollar they could spare to support the boys who are fighting and dying "over there."

Because the last-minute rush of subscriptions was so great, the committee found it impossible to get an accurate estimate up to midnight of what Washington's total would be. They went to bed assured, however, that once more the National Capital had done its all.

150,000 Persons Bought Bonds. Not only did Washington pass its allotted goal, but it boasted last night of nearly 150,000 individual subscribers—showing clearly that the rank and file as well as the men of wealth enlisted their dollars to fight.

One of the liveliest spots in town last night was the corner of -11th and Pennsylvania avenue the subject of bitter reproaches.

Officials Speak Out.

Prince Maximilian of Baden, the imperial chancellor, said the war must be stopped at once. King Ludwig of Eavaria sharply criticised Ludendorff.

Dog Brings \$3,000 in Bonds.

The dog looked out on the crowd, unconscious of the barter in which he was soon to figure. Several hands went up. An American lieutenant, touched by the Englishman's crief.

During this period Mrs. William G. McAdoo remained at the women's headquarters and autographed the honor posters which were given to those who bought a bond from her.

D. C. Surpasses Former Record, Washington in this loan exceeded by at least \$9,000,000 its record of \$26,000,000 in the third liberty lean. The volunteer speakers' committee,

#### **GERMANY MUST** RESTORE BELGIUM, HOLLAND AGREES

Cablegram to The Sunday Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1918. THE HAGUE, October 19 .-Hollanders of all parties are

agreed that Belgium must be fully restored by Germany. On the question of Belgium's rights, its suffering, all Netherlanders agree that German; committed the great wrong of invading Belgium, that the swang was intensified in all the misery the Germans have made the Belgians suffer in these long years of occupation, the offensives, the heavy fines, the deportations, the executions, the destruction and burning of property, the famine conditions, the sowing of discord among the people, especially the Walloons and the Flemings, and they agree that before there can be any question of Holland lending herself to peace mediations Germany must olearly and openly declare that Belgium shall be restored and indemnified unconditionally with full indeconditionally with full inde-pendence and without any eco-nomic restrictions whatever. Not only do justice and hu-manity claim such a declara-tion, but Holland herself would never feel safe from German oppression if she were in any way to attempt to exonerate Germany's conduct with regard

### SECRET OF U-BOAT **WARFARE IS TOLD**

President Made Mediator Then Huns Inaugurate Ruthless Policy, Writer Says.

Special Cable Disputch to The Sunday Star and the New York Tribunes BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

LONDON, October 19 .- In view of the reports from Berlin as to the possible modification of the U-boat campaign, an article which George Bernhard contributed to the Voss Iche Zeitung assumes new interest.

Herr Bernhard declared in the article that the announcement of ruthess submarine warfare was made at the beginning of last year at a mo ment when Germny had asked President Wilson to mediate, when he had already consented to do so and when communication of both German and British peace conditions had been re-The public, he alleges, was

kept in the dark.

Von Bethmann Hollweg, who, in view of the overwhelming balance of opinion in favor of the U-boat warfare to which he was opposed; did not dare to confess that he had put in train efforts for peace.

Health Officer States

Most Effective Meth of Driving Out President Saw Huns' Insincerity.

gle mindedness at the present junc-

Warning Sets London on Ear.

While Berlin is busy over the U-boat question Lord Milner's interview warning against the absolute overthrow of the kaiser and the possible triumph of the bolsheviki has set London on its ear, so to speak. Lord Robert Cecil told the Washington Star correspondent today in regard to the Milner interview: "There is an old Scotch proverb that a crow doesn't eat crow.' I wouldn't like to say anything either in praise or blame of Lord Milner. No one could pretend to like to see the same thing hap-

# IN DISTRICT'S FIGHT

Declines in Deaths and New Cases as Result of Rigid Precautions Taken.

OFFICIALS FEEL HOPEFUL

that the high mark has been reached in the influenza epidemic is felt by the health authorities, based upon the death record and new cases reported for the past forty-eight hours.

Health Officer W. C. Fowler said late last night that he felt assured that his prophecy, as printed in The Star Friday afternoon, to the effect that the epidemic would show a marked decline in the number of deaths, as well as new cases of record, in the following forty-eight hours, had been verified.

He pointed out that the barometer indicating the increase of the deaths and new cases had staggered and was now slowly but surely falling. This is giving encouragement and assurance produced results.

For the twenty-four hours from 9

For the twenty-four hours from 9 o'clock Friday night up to the corresponding hour last night there were sixty-six deaths-reported. For the preceding twenty-four hours—9 o'clock Thursday night, up to the same hour Friday night—there were ninety-five cases. The decrease was twenty-nine ases. Official figures issued yesterday for

Official figures issued yesterday for the twenty-four hours from noon Friday to noon Saturday showed seventy-seven deaths, as compared with the preceding twenty-four hours—ninety-one deaths—a decrease of fourteen. During the same period the number of new cases recorded was 744 as against 934 for the previous twenty-four hours, a decrease of 190 cases. There were no new cases reported after midday yesterday.

Mr. Brownlow's Condition.

Commissioner Louis Brownlow, who was taken ill with the influenza Friindicating that he is suffering from He expressed interest in the fact that there was a noticeable and en-couraging decrease in the number of deaths from the influenza, as well as a more noticeable decrease in the a more noticeable decrease in the number of new cases reported.
The fact that the majority of the new cases being treated at the United States Public Health Service emlergency hospital at 18th street and Virginia avenue are said to be of a much milder type than cases treated a week ago, indicating that the virulence of the contagion, has passed, also encouraged the Commissioner.

#### Most Effective Method of Driving Out Germs

When he was asked as to the best derful to him or to any one who reads his article in Germany that the President and the allied peoples are not easy to convince of Germany's sinthe room wiped off, the windows openture.
The orders to the army commanders,
Bernhard says, are a step in that direction, and if a stop is put to the
U-boat barbarism it would be another. from contagion would thus be elimi-

'a crow doesn't eat crow.' I wouldn't hike to say anything either in praise or blame of Lord Milner. No one could pretend to like to see the same thing happened in Rus-(Continued on Second rage.)

# **OVER FRONT OF 120 MILES** FROM NORTH SEA TO OISE

Second and Thirty-Sixth Divisions Win High Honor in. Champagne Battle.

LAUDED BY THE FRENCH

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTH OF RHEIMS, Wednesday, October 16.-Perhaps the most glorious page of American military history in this war has just been concluded in the Champagne battle, in which two divisions of United States roops-the 2d and the 36th-have done their inadequately heralded part of forcing back the German hordes facing the famous city of Rheims. The work of the Americans was

more notable because one of the American divisions—the 36th—entered the terrific battle at an important point. Although new to fighting and without ever having heard shell-fire pefore, the division withstood the vithout flinching.

Praised by French General. The efforts of the two units were o noteworthy that they were praised

publicly in an order issued by Gen. Naul, in command of the 21st French Army Corps, with which the Americans were brigaded. The general said: "On October 3 the 2d American Division, having arrived during the night in the sector of the 21st Army Corps, attacked the fortified crest of Blanc Mont and captured it in a few hours despite the desperate relatance of the enemy. In the following days it made an extended advance on the slopes to the north.

Accomplish All Tasks.

26th Divis tion and as yet incompletely organized, was ordered into the line on the German resistance is somewhat stiffer night of October 6-7 to relieve under than farther north, but south of conditions particularly delicate the Courtrai the British are advancing 2d Division and to dislodge the enemy rapidly from the Douai-Lille line. from the crests north of St. Etienne and throw him back to the Aisne. Although being under fire for the first smith, rivaling in their combative spirit and tenacity the old and valiant regiments of Gen. Lejeune, accomplished all the tasks set for them.

ed all the tasks set for them.
"To all the general commanding the army corps is happy to address the most cordial expression of his recognition and his best wishes for future service, but the past is proof of the future."

Turn German Positions. The history of the Champagne bat-

tle, which freed Rheims, shows the sensational part played by the Amer-icans. While the French were held up by strong German defensive posi-tions the American 2d Division at-Somme Py, broke through the enemy positions and rapidly advanced a distance of five and one-half miles, capturing the formidable heights of Blanc Mont and Medeah farm. This rapid advance turned the German po-sitions in the mountain region east of Rheims and forced them to make

preceded by the preliminary clearing up of the German first and second lines, which were protected by wires. This operation was accomplished in a few hours. A general at-tack was launched on the morning of October 3. The Americans swept away all resistance and pushed ahead speedily. They found that on the left flank the German line known as the Essen trench was pouring in an enfilading fire from machine guns; al-though this trench lay in the sector to the left, the Americans sent over detachments and soon conquered it.

Observer Is Mistaken. So rapid was the advance of the 2d

Division that the Americans had reached the German observatory on Blanc Mont before the German command in the rear knew what had happened. The observer on duty in the tower saw a large number of Amerefore he could send the message.

During the day of October 3 the mericans made two advances of more room carefully wiped up with soap attack on the morning of October 4 and warm water, the washboards of October 5 the line was advanced to include the St. Etienne-Orfeuil road.

NEW YORK DISPUTES CLAIM. Health Officials There Cut Esti-

mate of Influenza Cases. NEW YORK, October 19.—Health of panoramic procession. Commissioner Copeland tonight contradicted health authorities in Washthan 125,000.

"If you cut the Washington figure in half and then cut that in half, you still have more than the total number of cases in the city since the epidemic started," Dr. Copeland said.

GLORIOUS ADVANCE Have Regained 800 Square MADE BY YANKEES Miles of Flanders Territory in Four Days.

### **BRITISH AND AMERICANS** GAIN IN LE CATEAU REGION

PARIS, October 19, 8 p.m.—The allied armies have reached the Dutch frontier.

CLOSELY PRESS FLEEING HUN

Allied troops on a front of more than 120 miles from the North sea to the Oise river are pressing closely after the retiring Germans. The enemy is being given no rest and may have difficulty in holding his supposedly prepared lines when they are

On the north the British, French and Belgians are approaching Ghent, in the center the British are marching on Tournai, while the British, French and Americans north of the Oise are threatening nost bitter German counter attacks the important railway lines south of Valenciennes. In the Argonne, west of the Meuse, the Americans have improved their positions in the neighborhood of Bantheville.

Unofficial reports are that the Belgian coast has been cleared completely of enemy forces and that 6,000 German troops have been caught between the advancing allies and the Dutch border and the North sea. This force apparently was unable to make good its escape southeastward in the direction of Antwerp, owing to the rapidity of the allied advance from Bruges. Allied troops are reported near Eecloo, fifteen miles east of Bruges and the same distance northwest of Ghent, and also are approaching the Dutch frontier near Sluis. The allied troops in Flanders have regained 800 square miles of territory in the past four days.

Between Bruges and Courtrai the natural The Marcq river has been crossed east of Lille and the town of Chereng, eight miles east of the important junction of Tournai, taken. Doual the British have pressed for-ward nearly eight miles on a thirty-mile front in three days.

South of Valencians.

British Advance Rapidly. southeast of Cambrai and the British matural obstacle of the forest of Mormal, guarding the Valenciennes-Avesnes railroad, the main German support line in this region.

The French maintain strongly their pressure between the Oise and the Serre and eastward along the Aisne

Retirement Before Yankees.

There are some indications that the mile front in three days.

South of Valenciennes the British, American and French forces are widening the wedge driven into the German defenses and have forced the enemy behind the Sambre canal on a wide front east of the important railway center of Guise.

The Meuse and the Boultonest. The American advance the American advance of the sector. A further advance in the Bantheville region to the German lines. East of the Meuse the enemy Saturday attacked the American position in the Bois de the American position in the Bois de la Grande Montagne, but was repulsed.

### French Succeed Everywhere In Fighting With Germans

PARIS, October 19 .- The French | past few days the Germans have been armies all along the front have been shelling the back areas, reaching successful in their combats against Vredub Montfaulcon and other points the Germans, making advances at today. They drenched the region of rapid retreat. the Germans, making advances at today. They drenched the region of the attack of the 2d Division was numerous points and at others ward- Verdun with gas Friday and throughing off violent counter attacks, says out the night until nearly daylight the official communication issued to- intermittently shelled the tow night. In Champagne the French have

> and captured St. Germain Mont. Seven hundred prisoners were taken. Fighting About Grand Pre.

119 (by Associated Press).-During the

shelling continued at intervals throughout today. There was hard fighting throughout the day in the Grand Pre region, where the Americans forced their way reached the Hunding line, attacked it the where the Americans forced their way through to the southern edge of Bellejoyeuse farm, the southeastern outpost of Bourgogne wood and its outlying defensive position. That portion of the Grand Pre woodland still WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY containing Germans was cleaned up by NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, October nightfall.

### Yanks Advance Several Miles In Connection With British

Germans are retiring. The attacking twelve guns were taken early in the fighting. The Germans then took to troops swung northward toward the

Avesnes, which is of vital importance tower saw a large number of Americans approaching. Knowing that the Germans had planned a strong counter attack for the same morning, he pattern and American troops under the Americans approaching.

Avesnes, which is of vital importance to the enemy, and they reached the fringe of the forest of Mormal.

The British advance in touch with pattern and American troops under the Americans was resumed at the Americans. ter attack for the same morning, he wrote a message to his headquarters and American troops under commenting on the progress of the Gen. Rawlingsoh fought forward o'clock in the morning against connumbers of Americans could be seen coming to the rear. He was captured before he could send the message.

FRANCE, October 15 (Realler S).

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By the Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN the German infantry. FRANCE, October 19 (Reuter's).-The

of panoramic procession.

Wherever fighting takes place north of the Scarpe river it is the result of the Scarpe river it is the result of of the Scarpe river it is the result of cases of influenza' in New York at 500,000, and fixed the number at less than 125,000. toll from the Germans in their hurried Cana

It was like a good owen to hear last night that the German cavalry was tryto hold a lim pivoting sa

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN German retirement in Belgium and northern France really is going according to plan and the general movement of the enemy has settled down to a sort of the central from the Doual area the Germans were

> eastward from Douai a thin line wa kept in the old positions and the units carried out a machine gun rage early Thursday morning.
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> Canadians soon discovered that enemy front was not strongly held and

fire miles east of Doug.